#### Classes vs. Masses.

[Donahoe's Magazine for May.] There can be no modus vivendi

sometimes they think alike, -but condition.

neither can found great nations, Civilization is the robust child of brain and heart, and must grow in an atmosphere of morality. The purely intellectual aristocrat

bred in the toils of a subtle erudition unwarmed by the temperature of humanity, can domineer, but he can neither guide nor counsel wisely. The sentiment of even justice and of brotherhood, man to man, avowed in universal suffrage and vindicated in many ordeals of this the greatest of nations, is the vital educating force of the century.

#### Take a Laugh.

There is absolutely nothing that will help you bear the ills of life so can. If the clothes line breaks, if the cat tips over the milk and the dog elopes with the roast, if the taneously with the advent of clean drops aprons, if the new girl quits in the middle of house-cleaning and though you search the earth with candles you can find none other to take her place; if the neighbor in whom you have trusted goes back on you and keeps chickens, if the chariot wheels of the uninvited guest draw near when you are out of provender and the gaping of your empty purse

his latest visitor, who found him at home: "After passing down long corridors, which are like so many entrenchments around Tolstoi's study, I at last stood before this rethe celebrated picture shows himin his full peasant's smock, a belt round his waist, with the white beard, the melancholy, deep-set eyes, hands accustomed to work, which figure out of the Bible."

### Blue R bbons as Beer Checks.

many bogus Murphy ribbons are being worn, consequently when a fellow is seen with a knot of blue fabric in his buttonhole it doesn't necessarily follow that he has been to the Murphy meetings or signed the

It is probably true that the bogus ing the price of a Murphy ribbon a glass of beer. The traitor Murphybartender received the azure ribbon

day or two, and no doubt a number of genuine converts were captured. Now it has been worked to death by drink without paying for it. Anyway the plan has been abandoned, and the price of beer is a nickel a schooner again.

able Crichton in his way-an inde- Columbus, Ohio. fatigable student of Shakespeare, as well as adept burglar-is credited with being the inventor of the bogus with being the inventor of the bogus ribbon "racket," and the fantastic jag which Burns had one day when he succeeded in evading four policemen by dodging around the piles of lumber in a lumber yard is said to have been purchased solely with blue Zanesville ribbons.-Bridgeport Union.

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#### The Editorial "We."

A number of eastern editors had a controversy as to what was the signifi established between the classes and cation of the editorial "we." It was the masses. Sparta agreed at one finally concluded that it had various time to accept the joint reign of two meanings. When you read "our kings: but a pure democracy must children are out of shoes and we have govern alone or be governed. If the no coal," it refers to the editor in chief. people make the laws, aristocracy can- When it is "we are somewhat late this not. If aristocracy gains foot-room in week" it refers to the whole office and this republic, democracy will become includes every one down to the poor but the splendid masquerade of power devil and the spoiled towel on the rack. paraded for the amusement of the few. When it is "we are having a boom," No great civilization was ever based the whole town is meant. "We re upon the stark brain-power of any set ceived 70,000 immigrants last year of men. It is not enough to think out means the whole country. "We have an algebraic formula of human society. hog cholera in our midst" only means It must be lived out. Both the that the man who takes the paper and aristocrat and the savage can think,— won't pay up is in a very precarious

> How sad to our hearts are some scenes of our childhood,

As our recollections present them

The use of the switch that wa brought from the wildwood, And various punishments most of us knew,

But saddest of all is the thought of the pill box, That mother brought out when she thought we were ill,

ing and torment Wrapped up in the horrible old-

O! the griping, the aching, the twist

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July 19 6t of Logan Village.

Lancaster Camp-meeting Excursions, August 12 and 19.

Delaware, Columbus, Logan, Athens the coarse gray hair, the thought- and intermediate stations and on ful, wrinkled brows, the strong August 19, from Pomeroy, Middlepoirt, Gallipolis and intermediate during his conversation he keeps passing through his belt, and the whole touching carnestness which above. The rates will be as follows: surrounds the man. Count Leo Deleware \$1, Columbus 50 cents Tolstoi makes the impression of a Athens 75 cents, Pomeroy \$1.25, Gallipolis \$1.00 and proportionate low rates from other stations. For time of special and trains and It is useless to deny that a great all other information write agents, C H. V. & T. Rv.

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On Tuesday, August 21st, the ribbon received its impetus from the Buckeye Route will run another plan inaugurated by a half dozen excursion to Detroit, Mich. This Water street saloon keepers of mak- excursion will be run in connection with the Detroit & Cleveland Naviites crank the malt liquid and the gation Co's beautiful new steamer "City of Mackinac," giving you a fifty mile ride in each direction on The plan worked well enough for a Lake Erie and the delightful Detroit River. Excursion train will leave Logan at 8:00, A. M. arriving the "rounders," who are quick to at Detroit 8:00 P. M. Round trip adopt any scheme that promises a rate from Logan only \$3.59. Tickets into use. good returning until August 28th, inclusive. For further particulars see nearest tecket agent, or address "Irish" Burns, who is an admir- W. H. Fisher, G. P. & T. Ag't.,

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dispatches sent to the Egyptian foreign office about 1480 B. C. from the protected or tributary kings of Canaan, imploring assistance against various invasions. The most interesting ere the letters from the king of Jerusalem and other chiefs of southern Palestine, for in them we can trace the dismay and alarm created by the ad-

### Our Exchange Department.

McArthur Dem. Enq. The case of the State of Ohio Elmore Waldron, charged with killing Thomas Waldron is set for hearing before John T. Foreman J. that the defense will waive examingrand jury. If this be done it will conversant with every detail of ofof importance to the county.

The depot at McArthur was burglarized last Thursday night. An ator never makes the first visit entrance was forced through a upon a foreign minister." as there was none there to find. The did not make the mistake that a

dollars in cash and a vest were taken, a very wise rule, as she remarked to which belonged to Henry's mother just been presented: "I know it is and a pocket book which belonged my place to call upon senators' Republic. to his father containing the remain- wives, but I wait until I meet them, der of the money.

Thursday. He came full of wisdom But that's all done away with. To and money. He lost his money and regulate the stomach, liver and lost faith in his wisdom. He played but to lose the conceit made him feel sour and flabby. The officers it and went home feeling badly that at a county fair where honest . people do congregate.

## RESIN IN BEER KEGS.

Why It Is Used as Inside Coating of Kegs and Vats.

Why the Liquids Is Never Allowed to Come Into Contact with Wood -The Operations Necessary in Conting a Keg.

The Benkeye Route will run hops to make the beer from. The surance companies had to pay. This special excursion trains to Lancaster reason why you may detect a resin disaster, it is claimed, was directly Camp Grounds on August 12, from flavor is that this is the season when traced to the slight deviations of the the brewers pitch their kegs.

is delivered or in the great vats in shortly issue a circular to the inwhich it is fermented. If it did, the spectors of hulls and boilers, who wood would sour and spoil the beer. | constitute the local board of exam-The vats are protected on the inside iners, as to the course to pursue with repeated coatings of shellac when limbless applicants for pilots' varnish, renewed whenever it is nec- certificates come forward. The essary. This used to be an exceed- proper protection of the ship's comingly dangerous operation, before pass must be perfected at all hazthe general introduction of incan- ards. descent electric lights, for any open light was liable to set fire to the fumes of the alcohol used in the varnish and produce disastrous explosions in which men were maimed or

The pitching of the kegs is an interesting process. When a keg is empty and the bung and vent plugs are out, stick a lighted candle into the bung and look into the vent hole. You will think you are looking into a glass barrel. Every part of the inside glistens. The keg has a complete coat of resin. After a year's use this gets many minute cracks in it and needs to be renewed, and the springtime is the brewer's favorite time for doing this.

Before the new resin is put in, the old coating is to be melted out. A curious machine with two arms is the first of the devices that comes

The kegs are hung on this, with an arm of fire thrust into the vent hole. Presently a stream of boiling resin comes from the open tap. The keg is taken off, tipped over a barrel, where the waste resin is poured out, and passed to a cooper. He sounds the heads, discards the keg if it is defective, but if not drives a plug of wood home in the vent, and passes the keg on. One man now pokes a long-handled funnel into the tap hole, and another pours a ladleful of boiling resin into the keg Ohio from the kettle.

A cooper seizes the keg, drives another wooden plug home into the top hole, and gives the keg some curious twirls which spread the resin over every part of its interior. Then he knocks both plugs out and tosses the keg upon a set of rollers going slowly around by steam in the agricultural course, who is in

which remains cools and sets. The kegs are now rolled into the tap holes, a new plug put in the vent, and the kegs filled with water. later on. Here are the results of th The water is meant to soak out the commencement of the experiment: resin taste. As fast as these operations are finished a man with a paint pot and brush follows along the line and puts a dab of paint on the front Feb 29 of each keg. If the kegs were marked with white at the last pitching time he uses red, or white if it

was red before.-N. Y. Sun. Various Grades of Salt. There is an old boarding-house foke to the effect that a chronic grumbler on she provided her boarders with the very best salt he had ever tested very best salt he had ever tasted. This was supposed to be funny, but as not been with a male for about five a matter of fact there is as much difference between different grades of salt as between different grades of sugar. Because salt is nearly as cheap as sand, people are apt to consider that it is of on the 27th of February. They were very little importance anyhow, but the trade in it is a very extension on the 27th of February. They were tested on the fifth and eighth days of trade in it is a very extensive one, al- incubation, thus making sure of the though it does not yield much profit. number of fertile eggs. The eggs of All others have the old-style pull out This universal condiment can be the two successive days will now be as useful, or it can be served up in a be removed from the pens, and the shape unpleasant to the eye and almost eggs set until there are none that prove imperceptible to the taste.—St. Louis fertile. Globe-Democrat.

# WASHINGTON ETIQUETTE.

The Interchange of Courtesies Be-The wife of a new senator once told me, says a writer in Kate Field's Washington, that she was determined to make no social mis-P., Monday, August 6. We learn takes, so-wise woman that she was -she asked Senator Edmunds. ation and let the case go before the whom she knew was thoroughly save at least \$100 in costs -a matter long career in the senate, if it was not incumbent upon her to make her first visit to the wives of foreign ministers. He replied: "Certainly not, madam; a sen-

window. The money drawer was So, thanks to her good sense in pried open but no money was found consulting an old senator, this lady few less wise senators' wives have ticket case was broken open but done of making first visits when Mr. Huhn had been thoughtful etiquette required that they should enough to remove the seal and the receive them. Of course, as the burglars left the tickets undis- senate has increased in size the last few years, it can hardly be expected that foreign ministers should call upon all new senators, but they Henry Paffenbarger's house north ought to upon the old ones, and of McArthur, was broken open and upon others whom they wish to entered last Thursday and about six know. I think the charming wife of one of the diplomats has adopted a two dollar and a half gold piece a senator's wife to whom she had and I shall now give myself the pleasure of calling on you.

If the ladies of the diplomatic John McLaughlin, of near Union corps would follow the lead of this Furnace attended the fair here last popular lady they would avoid some of the mistakes that they now make in our official etiquette.

#### WRECK OF THE SUSAN E. PECK. All Caused by the Artificial Limb of

Have you a wooden leg? Have you a make-believe arm? Have you nerves of steel? Do you take iron recovered his money and John took tonics? These are some of the personal interrogatories that will consuch gambling should be permitted front the future applicant for a license to act as a pilot of steam vessels. When the government inspectors sit to receive applicants for licenses they will fire these questions off. If the surprised applicant pleads guilty to any of the counts he nust subject his artificiality to the scrutiny of the members of the board. This all comes through the discovery that a ship's compass needie takes queer turns and cuts up unaccountable shines sometimes. The Philadelphia board of underwriters had the danger called forci-If you should happen to get a bly to them by the loss of the schoonsmack of resin in your glass of beer, er Susan E. Peck, which went ashore | ted. as it is quite likely you may, don't at Bar Point, Lake Erie, in Sepimagine that the brewers are sub- tember last, entailing a loss of twenituting nine shavings for malt and ty thousand dollars, which the in

compass due to the steel in her It may interest you to know beer pilot's artificial leg. The matter never comes into contact with was called to the attention of the wood, either in the kegs in which it treasury department, which will

> TRANSMITTING POWER. Comparative Cost of the Various Methods Now in Use. A comparison of the cost of transmitting power by various methods, as given in a French mining journal, presents the following data: 1. Comparative cost on ten-horse power transmitted in 1,093 yards-by cables, 1.77 per effective horse power per hour; by electricity, 2.21; by hydraulies, 2.90; by compressed air, 2.98. 2. Comparative cost on fifty horse-power transmitted, 1,093 yards—by cables, 1.35 per effective horse power per hour; by hydraulics, 1.87; by electricity, 2.07; by com-pressed air, 2.29. 3. Comparative Unexcelled in cost on ten effective horse power transmitted 5,465 yards-by electricity, 2.64 per effective horse power per hour; by compressed air, 4.66; by cable, 4.69; by hydraulies, 5.29. 4. Comparative cost on fifty effective horse power transmitted 5,465 yards -by electricity, 2.34 per effective horse power per hour; by cables, 2.65; by compressed air, 2.99; by hydraulies 3.02. Steam was the prime mover in each of the above cases and it applies in the above instances, and It appears, that for long distances, electricity takes the lead in economy over all other systems. It has also, remarks the journal cited, a great advantage in the facility with which the power may be subdivided, and there appears to be no doubt that, in future coal mining, electricity will be much used for coal cutting,

tunnelling, pumping, hauling, etc. Egg Fertilization. Mr. C. E. Spiers, an advanced student power. Here the surplus resin runs charge of the poultry department, out and the keg rolls until the resin writes the National Stockman and Farmer in reply to an inquiry by Mr.

The department of agriculture at the wash house, ranged up upon end, Ohio State University is making an ex-the resin burned out of the vent and periment along that line, and hopes to be able to answer the question fully,

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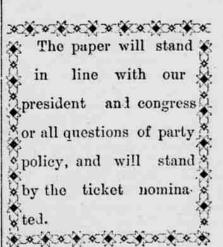
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Costiv Luxuries That Are Draining the Life Out of the Nations. The European nations are beginning to droop and totter beneath the ever accumulating burden of military expenditures. There is hardly a country among them that is not at the present moment strug-

gling desperately to choke the deficit which is staring it in the face. In England, Sir William Harcourt was £5,000,000 (\$25,000,000) short, which must be provided for by new taxation. The Indian empire is proposing to tax all imports, except cotton, 5 per cent. ad valorem, to meet its deficit, besides adopting other expedients unpopular but necessary. In France also there is a deficit of nearly \$30,000,000, about half of which it is proposed to cover by a refunding of loans at a lower rate of interest, and the remaining half is to be obtained by increased taxa-

tion on incomes and spirits, with taxes on succession duties. In Italy the new finance minister frankly admits the existence of a deficit of about \$50,000,000; to be met no one knows how. The country cannot bear to \$5,00 per year (Just half increased taxation, and the chances of any minister who ventured to propose serious retrenchment and the Send for sample copies to disbanding of surplus employes would be practically worthless. Everywhere the statesmen are seeking with feverish anxiety for new sources of revenue, but everywhere the insatiable maw of armaments demands more and ever more mil-

> lions .- Review of Reviews. The Eagle on the Dollar.

The figure of the eagle on the dollars of 1836, 1838 and 1839 are exact portraits of a famous American eagle. "Peter, the Mine Bird," he was called by everybody in Philadelphia, and during his life his fame was equally as great as that of "Old Abe," the Wisconsin war eagle, the latter being really a spring chicken when compared with Peter. Peter was the pet of the Philadelphia mint for many years. Finally he was caught in some coining machinery and had the life jerked out of his body in a jiffy. The figure on the coins named above is an exact reproduction of a portrait taken of Peter after he had been stuffed and placed in a glass case in the mint cabinet.-St. Louis Republic. Petatoes with Their Jackets.

An English scientist, after careful experiments, finds that when potatoes are cooked without removing the skins they lose only three per cent, of nutritive quality through extraction of the juice. When the skins are removed before boiling the loss was fourteen per cent., which makes the process of cooking the potatoes without their jackets an eaceedingly wasteful one.

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